

LAST EDITION.
(COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS)

POST-DISPATCH
BULLETINS TO-NIGHT

From the exciting elections in New York, Ohio and Other States. Everybody invited.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.
TWELVE PAGES.

VOL. 49, NO. 85.

TUESDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—NOVEMBER 2, 1897.

PRICE | In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

LAST EDITION.
(COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS)

POST-DISPATCH

"WANTS"

In October, 1897, were 45% greater than for the corresponding month last year, and 22% ahead of any previous month in the history of the paper!

For the earliest and most reliable news of the elections see the EXTRA EDITIONS of the POST-DISPATCH TO-NIGHT.

No extra will be issued until IMPORTANT AND REASONABLY WELL-CONFIRMED news is received.

The Post-Dispatch will have a triple telegraphic election service to-night.

SCAFFOLD FELL WITH EIGHT MEN.

Two Fatally Injured and Four
Seriously Hurt.

WABASH BUILDING ACCIDENT.

SECTION OF A PLATFORM THAT
HELD SIXTY-FIVE LABOR-
ERS GAVE WAY.

COVERED WITH BRICK AND DUST

Victims Lowered to the Ground in
Boxes—One Who Will Die Said
to Be a Son of the German
Consul to Baltimore.

Dead.
OTTO LEYH, 18 North Ninth street; skull
crushed.

Fatally Injured.

HERMAN WERTHEIM, 885 South Seventh
street; internally injured.

Seriously Injured.

GEORGE SMITH, 714 Market street; frac-
ture skull.

CHARLES WILSON, 1730 Franklin avenue; ribs
crushed and internal injuries.

CHARLES HARRIS, Silver House; face and
hands crushed.

H. L. CROSWELL, 885 South Seventh street;
scalp wounds and cuts and bruises on face.

Two men were fatally injured and four
others seriously in an accident at the
Wabash Building Tuesday morning.

Fire destroyed most of the building re-
cently and the men were removing the west
wall. Sixty-five workingmen were on a
large scaffold, extending the full length of
the building.

Without warning a section of the scaf-
fold gave way, falling to the floor below.
It was with men with it as it crashed
into the mass of debris.

Only two of the eight escaped the plunge.
One grabbed the top of the wall and hung
there until rescued by fellow workmen. The
other jumped to the portion of scaffold that
remained.

The men had been at work less than half
an hour when the crash came.

The men were divided into crews of four.
Each crew had a wheelbarrow. Two men
removed bricks from the top of the wall
and two wheeled the loaded barrows to the
rear of the building and dumped the bricks
into the alley.

Just before the fatal plunge the men on
the portion of the scaffold in the north-
west corner of the building on the fourth
floor had been ordered to quit work tem-
porarily to give a force of workmen a
chance to repair the chute used in carrying
the bricks from the building.

Two wheelbarrows had been loaded and
stood on the scaffold. The men were in a
group, conversing, at the extreme north
end of the scaffold. Their combined weight
in one spot was too much for the flimsy
structure. A section twenty feet long gave
way. The timbers flew in every direction.
Leyh, Wertheim, Croswell, Harris, Wilson,
Smith and two negroes were precipitated to
the floor below.

Charles Melitz, who was standing on the
scaffold, jumped back and was left on the
very edge of the portion of the platform
that remained intact.

John Leyh grasped the top of the wall and
hung there. Melitz grabbed his companion
and they were safe.

The cries and groans of the injured men
resounded through the building.

Superintendent Frank Vincent of the Mis-
souri Trust Co. was standing on the south
end of the scaffold when the crash came.

With his force of workmen he ran down
a staircase, because, outside the building,
to the third floor.

The two negroes who went down with the
scaffold extricated themselves and left the
building. They were unable to get to the
bottom, but they ran down Seventh
street. None of the workmen knew
their names.

The other six men were still under a mass
of bricks and timbers.

Leyh was the first rescued. The poor
fellow was but dead. He was covered with
blood and the brains were oozing from
a cut in his head.

Wertheim was next taken out. He was
unable to walk and groaned pitifully.

These two were placed in a large dry
goods case and lowered by ropes from the
second story window on the Seventh street
side.

The crash attracted an immense crowd
and many persons, including Leyh and Wer-
theim, had to fight their way to the am-
bulance.

Croswell, Harris, Wilson and Smith were
carried down the temporary stairs on the
west side of the building and over the roof
of the Lincoln Trust Company's building to
the ambulance, which was occupied by Fischer & Co.
at 714 Chestnut street, and thence to the
street.

All of the men had a narrow escape from
a 90-foot plunge into the basement. Only
the extreme western portion of the floor,
to which they fell, is intact. A few feet
from the fall the men were picked up and the
floor ends abruptly over a chasm reaching
to the basement.

The injured men were hurried to the City
Dispensary in two ambulances. All of them
were able to walk with assistance, from
the vehicle, except Leyh. They were moaning
and groaning terribly as they entered
the operating room.

Dr. Keaney said that Leyh was in the
worst condition and gave him attention
first. He was lifted from the stretcher
to the table. He was conscious and suffered
greatly. His head was split open and his
brain oozed out.

He gave his name and address, but an-
swered many questions with screams of
pain and appeals to the doctor to do some-
thing for him.

Dr. Keaney saw at once that his injuries
were fatal and sent him to the City Hos-
pital.

Smith seemed to be the one most injured

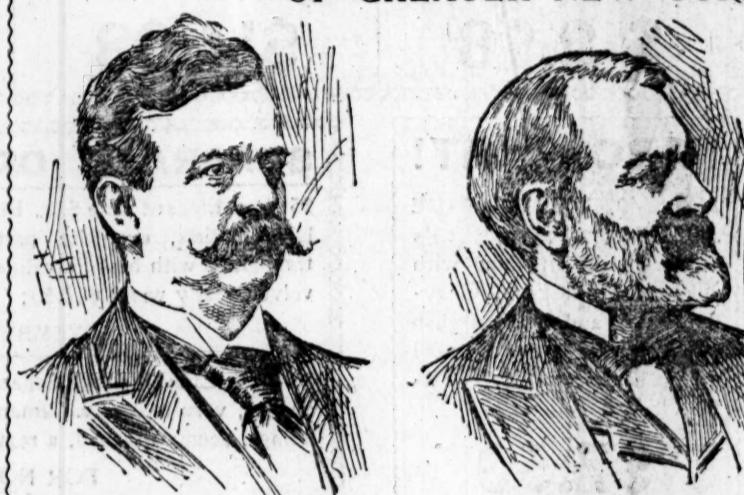
THE ISSUES AND CANDIDATES IN ELECTIONS HELD TO-DAY.

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR.



G. F. WILLIAMS.
(Democrat, Massachusetts.)

CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR OF GREATER NEW YORK.



ROBERT A. VAN WYCK.
(Tammany Democrat.)

BENJAMIN F. TRACY.
(Republican.)

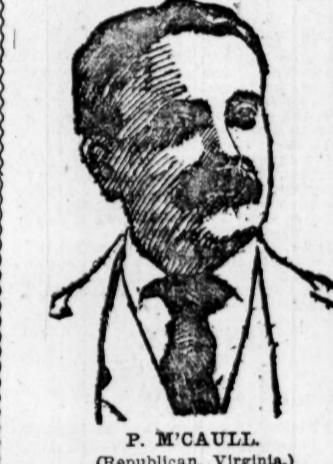
CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR.



A. S. BUSHNELL.
(Republican, Ohio.)



ROGER WOLCOTT.
(Republican, Massachusetts.)



P. McCAULL.
(Republican, Virginia.)



L. M. SHAW.
(Republican, Iowa.)

GREATER NEW YORK'S PRIZE AWARDED AT THE POLLS TO-DAY.

The Betting Is 3 to 1 Van Wyck, the Tammany
Candidate, Against the Field, but the Other
Candidates Are Confident.

TOTAL REGISTRATION OF THE CITY 568,568

The Total Vote Which Is Expected to Be Cast Is Put at
529,000, and It Is Predicted That 126,250 May Elect
One of the Eight Candidates in the Field.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Democratic estimate gives Van Wyck a majority over all
other candidates combined of 30,000, and plurality over Low, the next highest, 130,000.

Republican estimate gives Tracy a plurality of 75,000.

Citizens' Union estimate gives Low a plurality of 15,000.

George's estimate gives George a plurality of 65,000.

The open betting to-day was 3 to 1 Van Wyck against the field, with rain falling,
which is held to be in his favor. Here are the candidates and the parties they represent:

Democratic (Tammany)—Robert A. Van Wyck.
National Democratic and Citizens' Union—Seth Low.
Independent—Benjamin F. Tracy.
Thomas Jefferson Democracy—Henry George, Jr.
Independent—Patrick Jerome Gleason.
Socialist-Labor—Lucien Sanier.
Prohibitionist—William T. Wardell.
Independent—A. C. Croughan.
Total Registration—568,568.
Total Vote—529,000.

Vote Which May Elect—126,250.

Mayor of Long Island City, is running as an
independent candidate and may poll
10,000. The official ballots show that there
are three other candidates for Mayoralty:
B. C. Smith, of Brooklyn, who has the So-
cialist-Labor party, and who will probably
receive 8,000 votes; William T. Wardell,
the leader of the Prohibitionists, who is not
expected to receive more than 1,000 votes;
and Alfred B. Croughan less than 1,000.

The scattering total, therefore, for Gleason,
Smith, Wardell and Croughan will be
24,000, which, deducted from the
estimated number of votes that will be cast,
will leave 495,000 to be divided among
the eight candidates. Van Wyck, Tracy,
George and Low. If the above calculation
is accurate, and if the candidates "break
even," no man who receives over 12,000
votes will be the first Mayor of Greater New
York.

THE FIRST INDICATIONS.

The first indications of the election returns
will be complicated by the large number
of tickets in the field and the multiplicity
of candidates to be voted for. The
voters will be compelled to make many
mistakes in marking will be made
will render the task of getting at the
results difficult. The special election
law for Greater New York, under the
Police Board of the present New York City
Board of Canvassers of the vote. The
nominees will be sent to the Bureau of
Elections at police headquarters.

The first news received will probably come
from the Tammany district, where Tam-
many's strength is the greatest. The early
returns, therefore, will very likely show
the strength of the Tammany party, and
the comparative strength of Low and Tracy in
these districts, however, will be of importance.
Mr. Low's friends believe that he
will receive the largest number of votes
from the Tammany district, and that the
voters in that district will be the first to
turn out to the polls.

With the dawn of day came preparations
for the opening of the polls. The skies were
dark and lowering, the falling rains pre-
saging a long and disagreeable day for the
workers at the polls. Political leaders early
commenced the struggle for the control of
the second greatest city of the world, for
the privileges involved in the expenditure
of perhaps \$300,000,000 during the next four
years, for the patronage involved in the ap-
pointment of at least 35,000 men to places
under the next municipal government.

THE REGISTRATION.

There is a weather tradition attached to
New York State politics which is believed
by many to hold good in this municipal
struggle. Fair weather is called "Repub-
lican weather," rainy weather "Dem-
ocratic." A wet year will mean probably
250,000, and this estimate is arrived at by
taking the total registration—568,568—and
deducting therefrom the usual 7 per cent
allowance for defective ballots, stay-at-
home and non-voters.

Out of the tangle of alleged "deals and
splits and straddles and withdrawals" have
been drawn into alignment four prominent
men, who will be the chief factors following
the mayoral election. The four are: Van
Wyck, Tracy, Low and George.

Democratic (Tammany)—Robert A. Van
Wyck.
National Democratic and Citizens' Union—
Seth Low.
Independent—Benjamin F. Tracy.
Thomas Jefferson Democracy—Henry George, Jr.
Independent—Patrick Jerome Gleason, the present

mayor of the city. These will come last, and there
may be a long wait before complete and
corrected figures can be obtained.

There are 62 election districts and of
course as many polling places in Greater
New York, divided as follows:

Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Brooklyn
Borough of Brooklyn, Bronx Borough of
Queens, Brooklyn Borough of Richmond.

To reach a total of 529,000 for each district must be
attained. In 1896 the total vote in the same
territory was 568,568.

THE RAIN.

Rain, which fell persistently throughout
the forenoon, has had little effect to re-
strain the voters from giving expression
to their preferences in the various bor-
oughs.

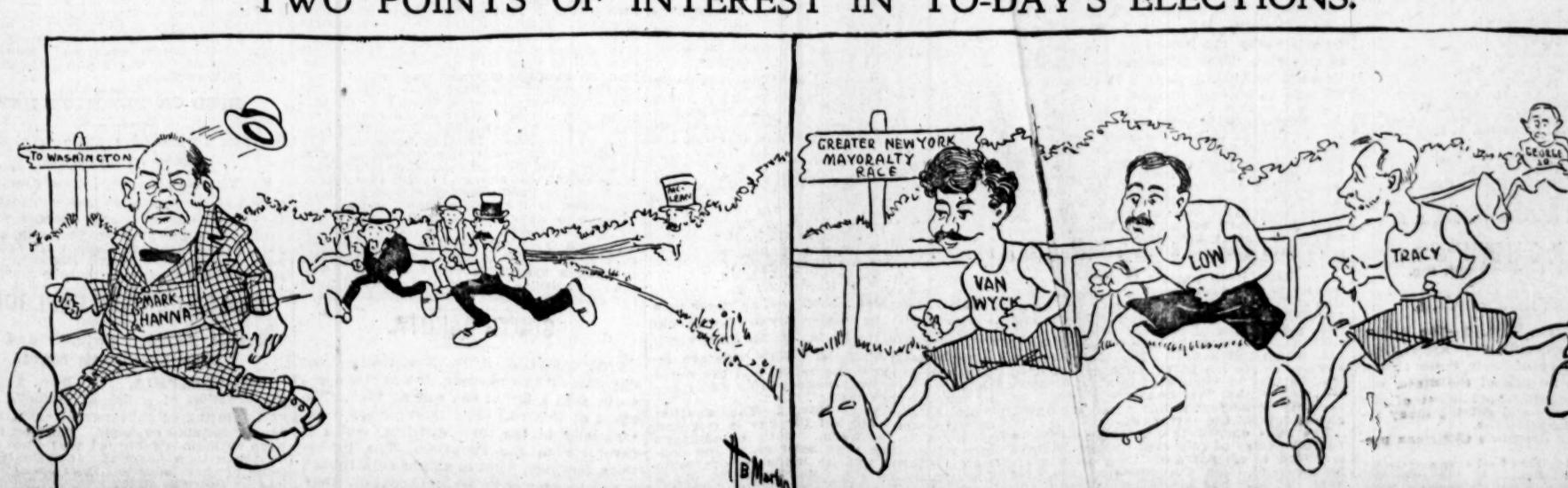
The polls opened at 6 o'clock and within
two hours a good third of the votes
had been polled in the residential districts
of New York and Brooklyn. From that
time forward the polling proceeded a little
less rapidly, though still with a regular
pace, and the voters, though not as numerous
as in the morning, continued to come in
and go out.

At 8 o'clock all had voted and the
registered men residing in Central Park
and the surrounding districts had voted.

These men, numbering about 100,000, had
been the last to vote, and the last to do so
had been the men in the various districts
of Manhattan, Brooklyn and Bronx, which
had been the first to open their polls.

They have Hanna Running in Ohio

TWO POINTS OF INTEREST IN TO-DAY'S ELECTIONS.



They Have Hanna Running in Ohio!

All Running But One, in New York.

FOUR MEN SHOT TO DEATH IN A RIOT AT FRANKFORT, KY.

Politics and Whisky the Leading Factors in Causing the Bloody Affray on Election Morning.

ATTACK WAS MADE ON THE DEMOCRATS.

They Took a Wagon Load of Negroes to the Country and the Shooting Was Begun by a Drunken Fireman, Being Returned by Deputies.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 2.—A riot growing out of politics and intensified by whisky occurred in this city between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. Four men were killed. The dead as found this morning at day-light are:

HOWARD GLORE,
FRANCIS EGBERT,
DEPUTY SHERIFF DEAKINS.

WALTER GOINS, colored. William Smith is probably fatally wounded and several are wounded slightly. Egbert and his party claimed the Democrats were corralling negroes outside the city to prevent them from voting to-day. The tragedy was the result of an attempt on the life of Ben Marshall and other political workers about midnight.

Marshall and others, heading the fight for the Democratic municipal ticket, started to the country at 11 o'clock with a load of negroes. Egbert, a member of the Fire Department and a desperate character, full of liquor, organized a band and started in pursuit. As Marshall and John Smith were returning from the country Egbert

fire, wounding Smith, probably fatally. Marshall recognized Egbert.

Marshall's friends and the friends of Smith armed themselves and from 1 till 1 o'clock fifty men were located in various parts of the town, commissioned by County Judge Williams as Deputy Sheriffs.

At 1:45 o'clock Egbert came down Main street in company with Walter Goins. Both brandished revolvers in the most threatening manner.

Egbert began firing. Deputy Sheriff Deakins fell mortally wounded. Instantly fifty shots were fired. Egbert fell riddled with bullets. Walter Goins fell close by Egbert.

Charles Graham, a negro, was wounded in the leg.

Mayo Julian to-day organized a large body of special policemen in view of the excitement, as he fears further trouble at the polls owing to bitter feeling between the workers of the two parties and the friends of the men killed and injured. The merest trifle of a quarrel would be likely to result in a resort to firearms.

There is no confirmation of the rumor that several negroes are dead and concealed about town.

There was no disposition to assemble in the pouring rain. With a secret ballot and under the restrictions of the law, it is almost impossible to tell the tendency of voters. In some precincts well-known Republicans were free to declare they would vote the fusion ticket. It was common to think that the weather was favorable to the Democrats. The turnout at this hour is for less than a third very great.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 2.—Interest in the election is perfect, but little interest is shown in the election. The farmers are in their corn-fields. Egbert will be made this afternoon to poll a full vote.

CENTERVILLE, Ia., Nov. 2.—The weather is fine and the indications are that a large turnout will be made.

MASON CITY, Ia., Nov. 2.—The day is perfect, but little interest is shown in the election. The farmers are in their corn-fields. Egbert will be made this afternoon to poll a full vote.

DUQUESNE, Ia., Nov. 2.—Interest is shown in the election. The farmers are in their corn-fields. Egbert will be made this afternoon to poll a full vote.

KEOKUK, Ia., Nov. 2.—The morning opened clear and cool. Indications are favorable for a good turnout all day. Not much interest is shown at the polls so far. It is estimated the vote will be three less than last year.

GRinnEL, Ia., Nov. 2.—The day is perfect, and the indications are that a large turnout will be made.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2.—The day in Cleveland opened in gloom. The rain is pouring steadily and during the early hours to 9 o'clock was light. There was some scratching. The interest in the contest is less than was expected. The weather means there is some doubt being made on the result. Hanna here, but his friends have no fear for the result in this country.

DETROIT, O., Nov. 2.—The weather is clear and pleasant and a large vote is being cast in this city on account of a hot fight for Sheriff.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 2.—Weather clearing, with promise of a nice day. Much more interest is shown in the election than in previous years. The mill men are out in full force in the early morning hours and vote is being cast.

AKRON, O., Nov. 2.—Notwithstanding the damp and threatening weather, a heavy turnout was polled. Interest centers in the leadership of the Republicans. The candidates make equal claims on the country ticket. The Republicans concede a majority of the judgements to the fusionists. In Kansas the election is over.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 2.—The weather is clear and pleasant, and a large vote is being cast in this city on account of a hot fight for Sheriff.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 2.—Weather clearing, with promise of a nice day. Much more interest is shown in the election than in previous years. The mill men are out in full force in the early morning hours and vote is being cast.

MAHONING COUNTY, O., Nov. 2.—The election is over.

MAHONING

LOOKS LIKE A MURDER.

Police Investigating a Mysterious Case.

A FLOATER IN THE RIVER.

AROUND THE NECK WAS A ROPE, AND A STONE HAD BEEN ATTACHED THERETO.

BODY WAS WELL DRESSED.

It was in the Water but Two Days and Evidently Came From a Town Above—that of a Middle-Aged Man.

The St. Louis police are working on the case of the dead man taken from the river at the foot of Chouteau avenue Monday afternoon. It may develop into a murder.

There was a small rope, almost a cord, drawn tightly about the man's neck indicating that he had been strangled.

Considerable force had been used in tightening the rope, as it was sunken deeply into the fold of the neck.

The body is that of a man 45 years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height, weight 145 pounds. He had a well-kept build, was of brown, mixed with gray. On the body was a suit of well-worn, but good clothing.

The coat and vest is of a fine stripe of slate-colored wool. The trousers are of striped gray wool. There was a black shawl that pulled tightly down over the head.

The first thing to be done by the police is to identify the corpse. Apparently it is the body of a man.

According to the opinion of Superintendent Fred Mack of the Morgue the body was in the water about two hours, and it had been lifeless no longer than that.

That would give the body two days in which to float down the river. It carried with it a weight, which was the cause.

Monday night there was a belief that the man had committed suicide by hanging himself.

The body was then taken into the river at same point between Alton and the Iowa.

Following the same theory it is supposed that the body at some point near the river and between Alton and the Iowa.

All towns on the upper river have been furnished with a description of the body, with a hope that somebody will be recognized.

Monday night there was a belief that the man had committed suicide by hanging himself.

The body was then taken into the river at same point between Alton and the Iowa.

The police believe it probable that the current forced the body along the bed of the river, and that the man, in striking at the bottom of the river bed, was torn to pieces and released the weight from the body.

The man finally rose to the surface and floated down stream.

The police do not say that the man could not have killed himself, but they believe it most unlikely.

Every indication Tuesday morning was that after death the stone with the rope had been removed from the man's neck, and then the body thrown into the river.

A post-mortem examination will tell whether the man died from drowning or was dead before being thrown in the river.

MARQUETTE CLUB HOMELESS.

A. H. Handlan at Last Secures Possession of the Property.

A. H. Handlan has finally secured possession of the Marquette Club property at Grand avenue and West Pine boulevard. The transfer included everything but the club records, and the organization is now without a home. It is said that Mr. Handlan rented it to a dancing professor, to use it as a studio.

The directors and members say the club will be reorganized under another name and on a different site. At the Friday night's meeting President M. J. Byrne, A. B. and P. M. Staud were appointed a committee to take charge of the wreckage.

The committee will probably be called to the "Kerrick Club," and an important feature will be the eligibility of non-Catholics to membership.

TROUBLE FOR A KLONDIKER.

Texas Women Claim to Be His Wife and Daughter.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 2.—When William Hayes returned home from the Klondike, leaving his son there, he came to learn that two women in Texas claim, respectively, to be his wife and daughter. Hayes left Modena, Ulster County, twenty-six years ago, after his wife's death, leaving a baby 1 year old. He went to Texas, but nine years later arrived in Alaska. He was one of the first prospectors in the Klondike, and has made a fortune there.

One month ago he returned with his son, in Massachusetts. After guiding the young man to a paying claim he intends to return.

The Poughkeepsie Police Department has just received a letter from Mrs. Eugene C. Davis, 29 Preston street, Houston, Tex., in which she claims to be the daughter of Hayes.

Her father, she says, twenty-five years ago married Emma Carroll, who is now living in Houston, and deserted her before she (Pearl) was born.

SOLD LIQUOR TO INDIANS.

State of Wild Excitement in the Round Valley Region.

CAHTO, Cal., Nov. 2.—There is intense excitement at Covelo, the metropolis of the Round Valley region, over the arrest of most of the merchants and saloon men of the town, who were selling liquor to Indians, and there is every reason to fear that blood will flow before the Indians will be transferred to the District Court at San Francisco. Indian police are guarding the little town, and seven white men are confined, being unable to furnish bail.

\$1,000.00 Cat Story.

There is a room with four corners in it. There is a cat in each corner. There is a cat on each cat's tail. How many cats are there is this room? The Cremoline Soap Company will give \$100 each to the first 10 correct answers to this problem, \$15 each to the second 10 correct answers received and a magnificent silver tea service, value \$10, to each one of the next 10 correct answers. A special prize worth \$1 to every other correct answer received. The Cremoline Soap Company is taking this way to advertise Cremoline, the finest medicated toilet soap ever made. To compete send with your answer 25 cents silver for a box of Cremoline. Persons winning capital prizes are expected to purchase one dozen Cremoline soap. Try you may win \$20. Address all replies to Cremoline Soap Company, St. Louis, Mo.

BOOKIES TO BE ARRESTED.

Edict That Sportsman's Park Must Close.

WARRANTS TO BE ISSUED.

CAPT. CAMPBELL ORDERED TO PROCEED AGAINST THE POOL-SELLERS THERE.

A POLICE BOARD RULING.

Permission to Continue Until the Supreme Court Rules on the Law Refused and the Officers Ordered to Act.

Capt. Campbell of the Eighth District has been ordered by Chief Harrigan to obtain evidence against the bookmakers at the Sportsman's Park race track and swear out warrants against the offenders Wednesday. He was to meet the members of the board at a conference between Vice-President Lewis and Chief Harrigan on Tuesday morning.

Chief Harrigan, at noon, said that he had instructed Capt. Campbell to swear out warrants against the bookmakers and all parties connected with the betting privilege.

REVERSAL OF DECISION ASKED.

Case of Two Policemen Taken Before the Court of Appeals.

The Court of Appeals was asked, Tuesday to reverse the decision of Judge Murphy, who fined Policemen Hancock and Doherty \$100 each for gambling.

On the 23d of last April Mrs. Susie Morton, 435 Cottage avenue, went into a room of the Simmons School, at 4241 St. Louis avenue, to see her teacher, Miss Mary E. Robinson, because the latter had corrected one of her children.

One boy is named as the complainant against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful.

The officers assert that Foukule and other theosophists have been conducting a circle

against Foukule, but the officers have six children as witnesses, four of whom are boys and two girls of 12.

The case will be tried on Thursday, to which date Foukule was bound over in \$250 bond. Disse de Bar scurried around to get bail for him, but was unsuccessful

THE ELECTION NEWS.

The news of the elections will be bulletined at this office to-night. Arrangements have been made for a triple service.

The Post-Dispatch will receive bulletins from its New York office in the World Building in Park Row and also from the Associated Press and also the News Bulletin Service of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

For the earliest and most reliable news see the Post-Dispatch bulletins and extra editions.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

CENTURY—"She Stoops to Conquer." OLYMPIC—"Jack and the Beanstalk." IMPERIAL—"Hamlet." HOPKINS—"The Woman in Black." HAVILLAND—"The Man in the Moon." STANDARD—"Rose Hill's Folly Company." MATINEES TOMORROW. CENTURY—"She Stoops to Conquer." OLYMPIC—"Jack and the Beanstalk." STANDARD—"Rose Hill's Folly Company." IMPERIAL—"Hamlet." HOPKINS—"Continuous."

A TEST OF BACKBONE.

In his interesting contribution to the Sunday Post-Dispatch to the history of the Republican party Mr. Filley asks this significant question in connection with the Union Pacific deal: "Was there a United States Judgeship rolled up in the mailbag?"

According to current report the robbing of the Government was not the only scandal connected with the deal for the sale of the Union Pacific. It was charged that Attorney-General McKenna was put in his present place through the influence of the powerful combine which has manipulated the Pacific roads for purposes of loot. He was said to have been put there to consummate the final trick of the game. The reward of his services was to be a seat on the United States Supreme bench.

In this connection it is interesting to note that as soon as the administration was forced to move towards the protection of the people's interests it was reported that objections were made to the promotion of Attorney-General McKenna to the Supreme bench. It was alleged that influential men were convinced by his course that he was lacking in the backbone desirable for a Supreme Judge. His lack of backbone was doubtless shown by his yielding to the popular clamor against the Union Pacific steal. If McKenna had exhibited the courage to stand by that piece of rascality he would, in the opinion of these influential men, have proved his fitness for the bench.

Is this a hint to McKenna? There is yet abundant opportunity for loot in the winding up of the Government's business with the Pacific roads. The test of the Attorney-General's backbone will be worth watching.

Street car franchises should be granted solely on the basis of public necessity. The city authorities should determine what new lines are needed and demanded and should lay out the routes. Then the franchises should be sold to the highest bidder. The full franchise value should be retained by the city. Investors in street railways are entitled to no more than a fair profit on the money invested. Enriching private individuals at the expense of the people through the granting of franchises is robbery.

NO PARTNERSHIPS.

The argument of the advantage to the city in the proposed co-partnership with private citizens in the erection of an office and court building on Court-house Square may be passed by. It is possible that the promoters of the scheme are actuated by public spirit and a desire to help the city out of its difficulty. It is possible that for once in its history the city may profit by a co-partnership with private capital.

But even if this were true, the city has no business to seek private charity in the erection of municipal buildings. It is particularly bad policy to go into partnership with private citizens for the use of municipal buildings. The policy is essentially wrong.

A grant of city property for the erection of a public building by and for the profit of private citizens and to be used partly for profitable office rental would be a grant of a special privilege. It would bind the city for a long term of years to conditions with regard to its court-rooms, offices and record depositories which might prove intolerable. What St. Louis will be and what she will need in ten years or fifty years is beyond human power to foresee.

When a court-house is built for the city it should be built solely for court-house purposes. It should be owned and absolutely controlled by the city. No partnerships in building enterprises for the city.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

It's easy to be wed and it's easy to be free! O that the day it is in Kansas City! And Cupid he flies out at all the open Gates. Returning not, for he's no common kith.

OUR UNSETTLED EMPIRE.

According to the annual report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, there are still open for settlement in the United States and Territories, excluding Alaska, lands aggregating 631,342,361 acres. This is 986,473 square miles. Let us examine these figures.

The area of the thirteen original States was 233,223 square miles. Taking at random thirteen Western and Southern States, including Missouri, Illinois, Kansas and Texas, we can make an area of 931,630 square miles.

So that, to-day, the United States Government offers for settlement an empire nearly three times as large as the thirteen original States for which our fathers fought, and bigger by several thousand square miles than thirteen of the great Southern and Western States of which we are justly proud.

One may well stand aghast at these figures. This land, it is true, is partly in what is known as the arid region. But many thousands of square miles of it are in such States as Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Washington and Wyoming, where crops are fairly certain. And while this empire lies open for settlement, men are tramping the cities and the country looking for work, complaining that they are "disinherited," unwilling or unable

to go out and cultivate the land, or even ignorant that there is any land open to them to cultivate.

The farmer who is the victim of the single crop system cries out that there is no living to be made in farming. And the city man, who would be better off in the country, believes him, and goes on competing in the city for a job which there are a hundred eager applicants.

Meantime, the empire lies idle. Applications for homesteads are falling off. The cities are overcrowded. The spirit of the pioneers seems to be dead. How can it be revived and this great unused area be made to feed the mouths now crying for food?

While the new bunch of franchise grabs are pending in the Municipal Assembly it is a good time to investigate the scandal of the last big attempt to loot the city by the Gridiron grab. Two city officers—City Counselor Marshall and Councilman Wiggin—proffered evidence of corruption. Why have they not been called before the Grand Jury? The sending of a few bribe-givers and bribe-takers to the penitentiary would greatly simplify the franchise problem.

COMBINE TYRANNY.

In the passenger rate discrimination of the Central Traffic Association St. Louis has a bitter taste of the fruit of the concentration of railroad control in a few hands.

When the control of transportation interests are centered in a few hands it is inevitable that there should follow—

1. The destruction of competition. The object of the masters of transportation will naturally be the profitable handling of the combination of railroads and not of any one railroad.

2. Discrimination. The interests of the masters of transportation will be paramount to all other interests.

There will be no relief. The will of the men who control the vast power of the railroads over commerce and industry will be absolute. One community, one industry, one business can be built up and another destroyed at will.

There is no tyranny so powerful or so intolerable as that contemplated by a consolidation of the railroads under one head.

We have the testimony of Mr. Filley, a witness who was on the ground, that a United States Supreme Judgeship was traded for slush funds. Yet the people are expected to respect the Supreme Court as the highest and purest of all the tribunals to which they can appeal for justice.

It is a great shame that large meetings must be held in order that the city shall not be turned over to the franchise grabbers. It ought not to be necessary to raise a single voice against such rotten legislation. Its own odor is enough to turn one's stomach.

Sold Sammy: Don't condemn 'em, Thirsty. Would you feel like livin' if you found yourself in a bathtub?

HE FEARED THE FUTURE.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

JUSTIFIABLE SUICIDE.

Thirsty Thornton: Does your notice lately how many fools die are dat's killin' dems in bathtubs?

Sold Sammy: Don't condemn 'em, Thirsty. Would you feel like livin' if you found yourself in a bathtub?

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could strengthen her jaw.

PADEREWSKI'S FEES.

Blubbs: Shakesleigh has made his wife quit the New Woman's Gymnasium.

Dubbs: Why so?

Blubbs: The professor of physical culture was teaching her a method by which she could

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY.

Dress Goods and Silks.

'Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good. If Monday had been a fair day and Tuesday a storm, the world would n't have these tempting and splendid bargains to offer you Wednesday:

Silks.

New colorings in Velours—1500 yds. 15c
Velours, in all the new combinations of checks, stripes, chintzes, etc.; very fit for Waists, Wraps, etc.—regular price 90c; choices 49c.



Novelty Silks—Choice of over 5000 yards Extremely Fine Novelty Brocade and Striped Silks, in the very latest fashions, and new colors—Taffeta, Crepe, Gros de Lourde Brocades and Taffeta Stripes; regular price every yard up to \$1.50; choices per yard.

Wednesday..... 69c

Dress Goods.

Black Brocade Mohair Suitings, 36 pieces, 38-inch Black Mohair Brocade Novelties in large and medium designs; good as is usually seen.

Wednesday..... 27c

Black Mohair Storm Serge, 25 pieces 50 inches wide; comes in the new fashions; made from the very best yarn and worth to 95c; choice Wednesday..... 59c

Wednesday..... 23c

Tweed Suiting—25 pieces 54-inch all-wool Tweed Suiting, in the very newest two-toned changeable colors—red, black and green and black checks; 36-inch suitings and worth to 45c; Wednesday..... 39c

Wednesday..... 85c

Curl Suiting, 36 pieces 44-inch Imported English Curl Suiting, in the very newest two-toned changeable colors—red, black and green, popular effects; there isn't anything on the market more fashionable and wanted; regular price \$1.50; choice Wednesday.....

Wednesday..... 50c

Linings Cheap in the Great Bargain Basement.

Regular 10c quality of 36-inch Gray Silks..... 5c

25c quality of 36-inch Fast Black Percale Lining..... 7½c

Medium-length Cape, made of real plush, with edging of Thibet for all round; silk..... 6.50

Damascus Velour—the newest Silky Linings—various wide and regular gold at 10c per yard..... 10c

Wednesday..... 10c

35c quality of Black Silks in new fancy back patterns, worth 10c per yard..... 10c

Muslin—soft finish, good quality, one yard wide, in Basement, 4c per yard.

Gingham and Zephyr, 5c

Pillow Casing—Heavy 42-inch Pillow Case Cotton, Bleached 6½c

in Basement, at

FROM 9 TO 10 A. M.

Boys' Shirt Waists—Fine unlaundered Boys' Fancy Percale, good assortment of patterns, with and without collar, sold regular at 19c; at 9c, for the hour..... 19c

Lace Remnants—Cream and Black and Insertions, Val, and Torch also a lot of fine Naosook and Hamburg Edges and Insertions, in Irish Point.

French Flannels—With hand chenille meshed and hexagonal goods—10c per yard—worth regular to 15c per yard—for the above hour.

Blankets—2 cases good quality, heavy faced, 10c

Cotton Blankets, for one hour, each..... 15c

Wash Tubs—Galvanized Wash Tubs—regular goods, for the one hour..... 35c

\$3.00 Dress Patter, \$1.50

5 yards strictly all-wool Gilbert's Cloth, 4½ inches wide, all colors and black, sold regularly at 9c; for the one hour, only..... 9c

Odd Lace Curtains—25 red, Irish and Swiss Tambour, cream and white, 8½ yards long, good width, made on bobbinet, with deep, hand-worked ruffles; 25c per yard—worth regular to 35c per yard—for the above hour.

Umbrellas—Fast black, large assortment, pretty natural wood handles and tips, good, and very durable; 65c

65c per pair—each for the one hour, only..... 65c

Fancy Pillows—15 pieces, 16-inch wide White Shaker Flannel—regular the goods, per yard, for the one hour..... 7½c

Flannel—Plain Outlined Flannel—heavy, with pearl buttons—worth regular to 5c per yard—for the above hour.

Vests—Ladies' Jersey Ribbed, Fleece-taped necks, and worth 25c for the one hour, only..... 12½c

China—Fine Cupiders, in new, fancy shapes and hand-some variety of decorations, regular 65c goods, for the one hour..... 35c

at..... \$3.00

FROM 10 TO 11 A. M.

25c APRONS 15c—25 dozen Kitchen Aprons—A good best quality Amoskeag Gingham, with pocket, large size aprons, regular 25c ones, for the above hour (and for the one hour—)

Weather Strips—Good ones, 7 feet long, for the one hour—

5c Silk Veilings—With hand chenille meshed and hexagonal goods—10c per yard—worth regular to 15c per yard—for the one hour.

French Flannels—60 pieces, fine woven stripe French Flannels—regular 10c goods, from 10 to 11, only..... 10c

Odd Lace Curtains—25 red, Irish and Swiss Tambour, cream and white, 8½ yards long, good width, made on bobbinet, with deep, hand-worked ruffles; 25c per yard—worth regular to 35c per yard—for the above hour.

Umbrellas—Fast black, large assortment, pretty natural wood handles and tips, good, and very durable; 65c

65c per pair—each for the one hour, only..... 65c

Shaker Flannel—Two cases heavy wide White Shaker Flannel—regular the goods, per yard, for the one hour..... 7½c

50c Rubbers, 9c.

Assorted lot Ladies', Misses' and Children's good to regular 3c grade Rubbers, for the one above hour, no more, only..... 9c

Flannel—Plain Outlined Flannel—heavy, with pearl buttons—worth regular to 5c per yard—for the above hour.

Vests—Lined Cotton Vests, 25c per yard, and worth 25c for the above hour.

China—Fine Cupiders, in new, fancy shapes and hand-some variety of decorations, regular 65c goods, for the one hour..... 35c

at..... \$3.00

FROM 11 TO 12 A. M.

25c Sheeting 12½c—25 dozen Kitchen Mill Ends of best and heavy, 11½ yards wide Un-blanched Sheeting that's worth 25c yard—for the one hour.

Men's green Marino Shirts, 15c and 19c, and 25c—each for the customer, only..... 19c

Weather Strips—Good ones, 7 feet long, for the one hour—

5c Silk Veilings—With hand chenille meshed and hexagonal goods—10c per yard—worth regular to 15c per yard—for the one hour.

French Flannels—60 pieces, fine woven stripe French Flannels—regular 10c goods, from 10 to 11, only..... 10c

Odd Lace Curtains—25 red, Irish and Swiss Tambour, cream and white, 8½ yards long, good width, made on bobbinet, with deep, hand-worked ruffles; 25c per yard—worth regular to 35c per yard—for the one hour.

Umbrellas—Fast black, large assortment, pretty natural wood handles and tips, good, and very durable; 65c

65c per pair—each for the one hour, only..... 65c

Shaker Flannel—Two cases heavy wide White Shaker Flannel—regular the goods, per yard, for the one hour..... 7½c

50c Rubbers, 9c.

Assorted lot Ladies', Misses' and Children's good to regular 3c grade Rubbers, for the one above hour, no more, only..... 9c

Flannel—Plain Outlined Flannel—heavy, with pearl buttons—worth regular to 5c per yard—for the above hour.

Vests—Lined Cotton Vests, 25c per yard, and worth 25c for the above hour.

China—Fine Cupiders, in new, fancy shapes and hand-some variety of decorations, regular 65c goods, for the one hour..... 35c

at..... \$3.00

FROM 1 TO 2 P. M.

25c Mittens, 10c.

Ladies' and Children's Black Wool Mittens, regular 3c goods, for the one hour, no more, only..... 10c

China—Laces, Spoon Holders, Milk Pitchers, Bone Dishes, Olive Dishes, Cups and Saucers—regular 3c goods, for the one hour.

Foot Tubs—Heavy Japanned Foot Tubs—each for the hour.

17c Pillow Cases—Only 200 pairs heavy 6x Wool Blankets, weight 4½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Pattern of 6 yards, 50-inch all-wool Cloth, 15c—each for the hour.

10c Fine Scarlet Wool Blankets, weight 4½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Green Wool Blankets, weight 4½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Gray Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine White Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Scarlet Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Green Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Gray Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine White Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Scarlet Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Green Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Gray Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine White Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Scarlet Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Green Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Gray Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine White Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Scarlet Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Green Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Gray Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine White Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Scarlet Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Green Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Gray Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine White Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Scarlet Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Green Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Gray Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine White Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Scarlet Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Green Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Gray Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine White Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Scarlet Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Green Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Gray Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine White Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Scarlet Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Green Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Gray Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine White Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Scarlet Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Green Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Gray Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine White Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Scarlet Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Green Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Gray Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine White Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

10c Fine Scarlet Wool Blankets, weight 5½ lbs. and worth 25c each.

SPORTS OF THE DAY.

THE RACING SCENES.

THEY HAVE BEEN SHIFTED CONSIDERABLY DURING THE PRESENT WEEK.

THE INGLESIDE OPENING.

“Unlike that at Roby and Lexington, It Was Attended by Lovely Weather and a Big Crowd.

The racing scenes shifted considerably this week.

Had the weather permitted, three new meetings would have opened yesterday.

The rain and the cold put a veto on the openings at Lexington and Chicago, but if the sun shines they will both be found doing business to-day.

The meeting at Ingleside opened yesterday.

It was the opening day's races of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club.

CREEDON CONFIDENT, MR. TRIPPLETT TALKS, CROOKS SIGNED HIM.

THE ST. LOUIS BOY SAYS HE WILL WIN HIS FIGHT WITH MCCOY.

A SPORTSMAN'S PARK HORSEMAN DESCRIBES THE SITUATION OUT THERE.

JAMES WASHINGTON BIRD NOW A MEMBER OF THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS.

AT MILWAUKEE THIS WEEK.

SO DOES VON DER AHE.

From There He Will Go Into Careful Training for His Battle With the Kid.

Just What the Meeting Means to Owners and the Shopkeepers in the Vicinity of the Track.

A VERY GOOD MAN IN THE MUD.

Mace, the Porter at Sportsman's Park, and All the Jockeys Were Witnesses to the Contract.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 2.—Dan Creedon, middleweight champion of the world and champion heavyweight of England, will give exhibitions at the Academy with Tom Tracy this week.

Creedon is at present matched to fight “Kid” McCoy for the middleweight championship in dispute.

In speaking of the coming fight, Creedon says he is confident of winning. “You see,” he added, “I am always in condition, and think I am the better man. The

report that the police intended to stop the race meeting now in progress at Sportsman's Park created a genuine sensation out there this morning.

When the report had received general circulation there was quite a commotion, not only among the horsemen, but among the small shopkeepers in the vicinity of the track and who without the patronage of the horsemen would most of them have to go out of business.

A trip among the shopkeepers this morning

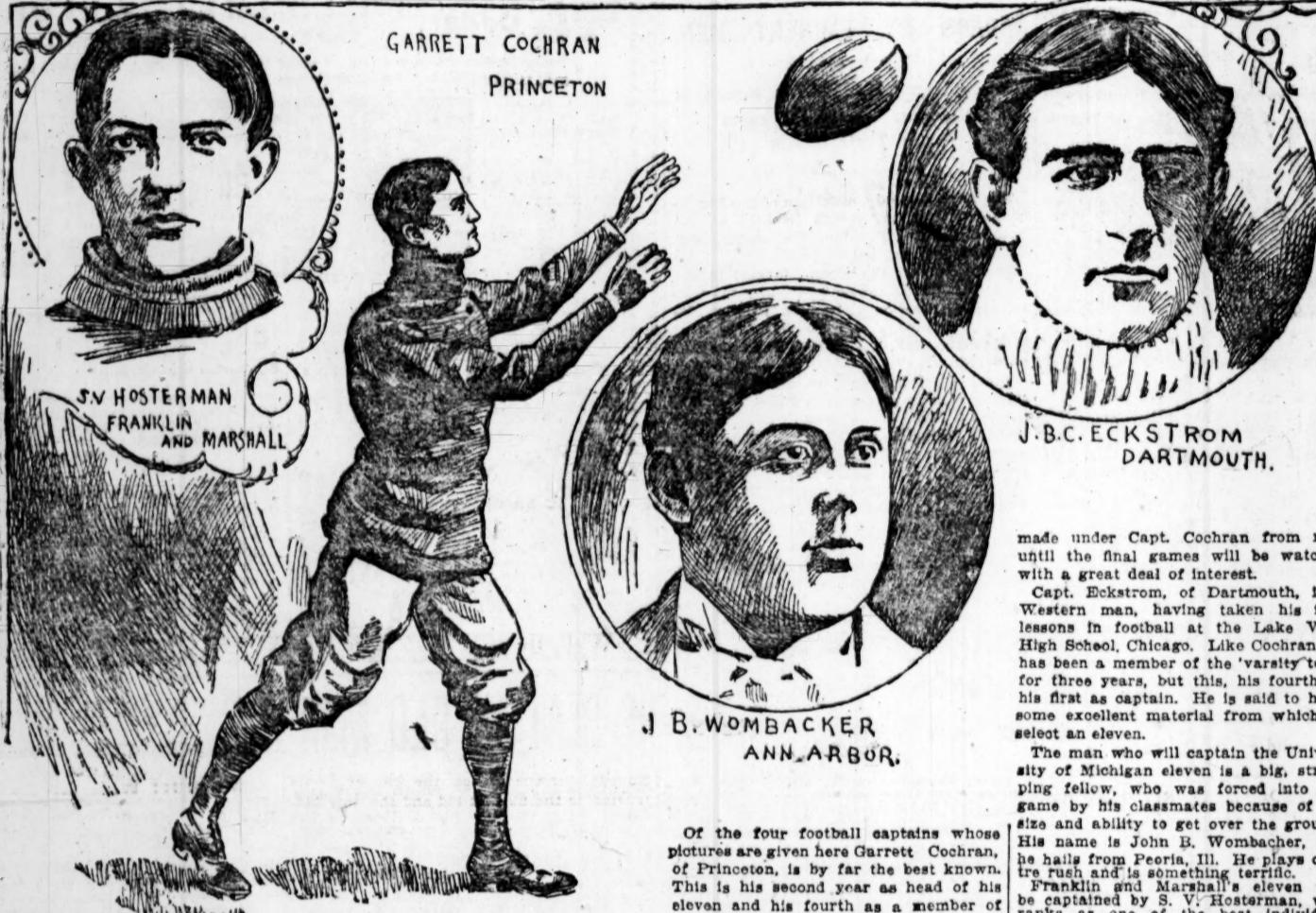
showed that the Porter at Sportsman's Park and all the jockeys were witnesses to the contract.

“I hear you're goin' to play second base for the Saint Looey team next year,” said the stranger to Jack.

“That is the present arrangement I believe,” said Mr. Crooks in deep bass voice. “Well,” said the stranger, “I hope it is. An' I've heard too that you're to captain the

FOUR CAPTAINS OF FOOTBALL TEAMS WHO WILL BE HEARD FROM THIS SEASON.

(From photographs taken specially for The World.)



The weather was delightful and sixteen books drew in.

The meeting at Roby, Ind., promises to be just as good a meeting as the one just closed at Harlem.

In fact, most of the horses that raced at Harlem will race at Roby, and their numbers will receive reinforcements from Lexington, where the meeting closed next Saturday.

The horsemen's racing season will end with the close of the Harlem meeting next Chicago on Nov. 15.

The last stern racing season will close even before that.

The Morris Park meeting ends with today's racing there, and Washington will then have its racing season Nov. 15, when the regular season in the East will come to an end.

The management of the Oregon City Jockey Club has almost given up the hope of opening its meeting on the scheduled date.

Horsemen are loath to enter a section from which the racing season is cut off by the yellows fever scare. The hasty exit of the bicycle racers from the infected portion of the country probably served as a forceful warning.

Nashville is running indefinitely, and the most back of it may be extend the meeting until New Orleans opens in December or January.

Sporting Notes.

Peach Honig is at Harlem.

Parson Davies is still in town.

Robinson of the St. Teresas is on the side lines.

Billy Grouch is expected home from the East this week.

Julius Bauer has signed to train for Bromley & Co. next season.

Breitstein and Werden left on their long distance tour.

The St. Louis horses were not in it to any extent at Frisco Monday.

Jack Crooks is now one of the biggest plunger at Sportsman's Park.

President Potter of the A. A. W. left St. Louis for Milwaukee this week.

H. V. Lucas has no opponent for the office of Chief Consul of the A. A. W.

They say Pittsburg Phil has won \$50,000 on the Eastern tracks.

Dan Honig left for Frisco to-night.

His horse went West.

George Heilmann of the Meachams is one of the fastest sprinters in St. Louis.

Baker still has the most winning mounts among the jockeys at Sportsman's Park.

Meetings at the Columbia & High School will be at from Monday to Friday.

A high fair weather \$50,000 persons will witness next Sunday's foot ball games in St. Louis.

The Christian Brothers' College foot ball team will appear in their new uniforms next Sunday.

Willie Cororan of the Teresas is considered the best full back in the Junior League.

Jake Bens has gone over into Illinois hunting for ducks. Jake is one of St. Louis' crack shots.

The Meachams say they will have the prettiest uniforms in the St. Louis Foot Ball League.

The St. Louis contingent at Latonia backed Ardath heavily the other day, but he failed to score.

John Quinn, the St. Louis bookmaker, is said to have won \$50,000 on the tracks around New York this year.

Billy Pohlan has resigned the presidency of “Crest” Champs.” That last game was the last to be played with Bally.

The feature of the day's card at Ingleside Monday, the University Stake, a sweepstakes for 3-year-olds at a mile, was won by Altamont with Hennessy up. Horatio was second and Horatio third.

The Brooklyn Bar, 811 Olive street, open every day. Reports and full details by telegraph.

KID MCCOY'S BROTHER.

Homer Selby Tells of the Middle-weight's Plans for the Future.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 2.—Homer H. Selby, younger brother of “Kid” McCoy, champion middleweight of the world, is a guest at the Bates House. Homer is now a member of Kid McCoy, and came over to attend some of the meetings. Concerning the plans of the “Kid” for the future, Homer Selby said last night:

“Kid” is to fight with Australian Bill Smith, which will be fought at Chicago, and he will have him as his co-manager.

Regarding Fitzsimmons, McCoy said:

“I have had a talk with him,” he added, “and that good one. There is a chance for us to come together again, and if we do I assure you that we will be as good as we can be. I do not want to say that I can whip him, but I will give him as much room as he has ever had.”

Franklin, Franklin and Marshall eleven will be one of the best individual players in the country. He expects to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

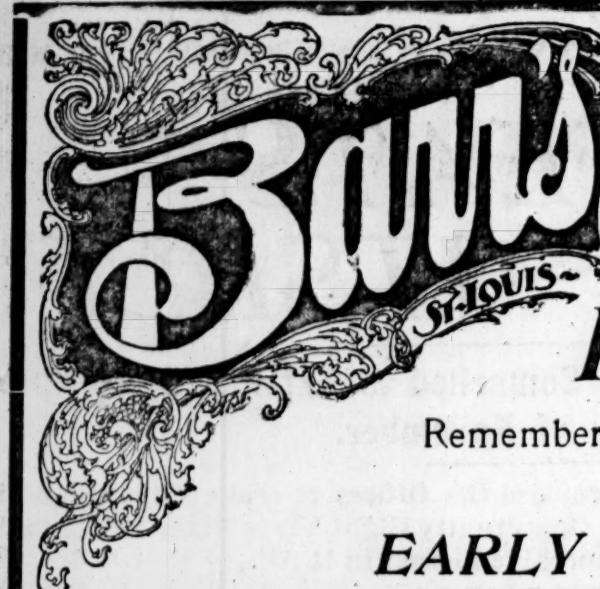
The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been a member of the “Varsity team for three years, but this year he is his first as captain. He is said to have some excellent material from which to

select an eleven.

The man who will captain the University of Michigan eleven is a big, strapping man, having taken his first lessons in football at the Lake View High School, Chicago. Like Cochran, he has been



Great Sale of New Emporium Ladies' Wearing Apparel

Had a successful beginning spite of the wind and weather, and will go on day by day giving especially great bargains

In Cloak and Suit Department.

Remember these are Up-to-Date Garments—Jackets and Suits have latest style sleeves, etc., making them as good as gold for this season and next.

EARLY SELECTIONS WILL BE ESPECIALLY SATISFACTORY.



A TOUGH TIME WITH TRAMPS.

Prof. Renner's Awful Experience at Jefferson City.

TOOK A WALK FOR PLEASURE.

TRYED TO CONSOLE WITH SOME NOMADS AND THEY WIRED UP THE EARTH WITH HIM.

THEY BEAT HIM FEARFULLY.

Not Only That, but They Took All the Professor's Clothes, Leaving Him in Condition Wholly Unfit for Polite Society.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—As a result of the tramping of wretched and worthless human beings, one of the most daring hold-ups and highway robberies ever perpetrated in Cole County occurred in the railroad yards here last night between 7 and 8 o'clock. It was accomplished by seven tramps, who were sitting in box cars a few rods from the depot. Prof. C. A. Renner, a teacher from the Mo. school who arrived in Missouri from the old country two years ago and settled at Jameson, Moniteau County, on his way to Russellville, twenty miles southwest of here, stopped at the Pacific House, located near the depot in the city, for the night, to await the train.

For amusement he started on foot along the railroad tracks to the bridge across the river. He passed by the car in which the tramps were sitting, and, as he says, began a conversation with them; told them that it was too cold to be there, the tramps replied, "You are not going to sleep here all night, are you?"

The train had begun irritated by this time, and Renner continued his journey, but the tramps sprang from the car in a moment and had the pleasure-seekers at his mercy. They beat him, and, as he says, became unconscious, threw him to the ground, cut his clothes, and then a hand, and said: "You are not going to sleep here all night, are you?"

The train had begun irritated by this time, and Renner continued his journey, but the tramps sprang from the car in a moment and had the pleasure-seekers at his mercy. They beat him, and, as he says, became unconscious, threw him to the ground, cut his clothes, and then a hand, and said: "You are not going to sleep here all night, are you?"

When the train stopped sinking, Renner awoke, found the car and wagon standing in a hole three feet deep ten feet long and four feet wide. The horses scrambled out, drawing the wagon after him. He wondered if the judgment had come.

He awoke to find, though an electric wire caused the fire, but investigation proved that all wires in the building had been "dead" since the Tageblatt moved out.

The trip down was uneventful. Heffernan was silent and quiet, and appeared to be inwardly regretting that he did not make a fight when captured in Chicago. He had learned that Rohan was very bitter against him for not making an effort to use his influence to get him released.

He was then taken to the office of his attorney, Mr. Brocken, who had the case. Rohan, his collar button, overcoat, shoes, breeches and \$4 in money, which was all the money he had on him. They then put the victim in the car, fastened the door and made good their escape.

In a short time Renner received a sensible letter from his wife in condition hardly imaginable to himself in any case but one, that of a man unless he has had the experience of a tornado; his head and body bloody and bruised; his overcoat gone; his collar button missing; his neck broken for the want of a button; his breeches and shoes gone, and there was a strange mark on his back, the result of what was made against him personally. Instead of against the Brocken Commission Committee.

Judge Stevenson said the point was well taken and he discharged the defendant. Mr. Brocken assured the court in the future he would have space enough for peripherals.

BIG DAY FOR HISTORY CLUB.

Grand-Leader Distribution of History Sets a Complete Success.

To advertise the fall opening of their book department the Grand-Leader evidently made no error when they determined on the distribution of the recently completed Library of Universal History, and in connection with the big distribution the firm has prepared a history catalog.

Members of the history club, whose members receive the work, has been rapidly applied for, and those who have acted thus far have been very pleased with the result.

Members of the club receive the genuine subscription edition, in eight superb volumes, and the price of paper will be the initial payment, and the sum will cover the expenses of forming and conducting the club.

The club is turned over to members at cost to the firm, and this liberal arrangement effects a saving of over half the regular price of the books, which will prevail when the price is paid.

Members of the club receive the genuine subscription edition, in eight superb volumes, and the price of paper will be the initial payment, and the sum will cover the expenses of forming and conducting the club.

Applications have been coming in to the firm, and the club is rapidly increasing.

The following officers of the Bar Association have been elected: President, E. E. Elliott; Vice President, John C. Dill; Isaac J. Orr and R. B. Haughey; Secretary, James C. Dill; Treasurer, Breckinridge Jones; member of the Board of Trustees, Clifford B. Allen; members of Committee on Admission, James C. Carr, R. Romberg, and Edgar R. Romberg.

ALL SOULS' DAY—Catholic churches are draped with black to day, and requiem masses were said for the repose of souls of deceased members of each congregation.

Bar Association Officers.

The following officers of the Bar Association have been elected: President, E. E. Elliott; Vice President, John C. Dill; Isaac J. Orr and R. B. Haughey; Secretary, James C. Dill; Treasurer, Breckinridge Jones; member of the Board of Trustees, Clifford B. Allen; members of Committee on Admission, James C. Carr, R. Romberg, and Edgar R. Romberg.

ARREST disease by the timely use of Tutt's Liver Pills, an old and favorite remedy of increasing popularity. Always cures

SICK HEADACHE, sour stomach, malaria, indigestion, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases.

TUTT'S Liver PILLS

SHE WON'T GO ON THE STAGE.

Mrs. Eva Sturges Curran and Col. Charles S. Hills to Wed.

Mrs. Eva Sturges Curran, daughter of the late Capt. Samuel L. Sturges of this city, has announced her engagement to Col. Charles S. Hills, Vice President of the Cattin Tobacco Co. Eight years ago Mrs. Eva Sturges, one of the most brilliant musical lights in St. Louis, was wed to John J. Curran, with whom she went to Peoria, Ill., to reside. Five years later they separated. A divorce ensued, and Mrs. Curran immediately returned to Europe, where for three years she has been studying voice culture under the best masters in Paris and London, with a view to a career on the operatic stage. Col. Hills has long been a sincere admirer of Mrs. Curran, and when she returned to St. Louis last year he met her again, and it was agreed that the wedding day has been set for Tuesday, Nov. 9. The bride-elect is a handsome and cultured young woman, with soft brown hair and a statue-like figure. Col. Hills is one of the best-known and best-liked men in St. Louis. He is widely traveled, having made many trips to Europe and the Orient, and, two years ago, while in Egypt and Jerusalem he contracted an illness from which he has never entirely recovered. The wedding will be like the second matrimonial venture of both Col. Hills and Mrs. Curran, will be solemnized very quietly by Rev. Dr. Burnham at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ella Sturges. Col. Hills and his bride will go immediately to Col. Hills' beautiful home, 359 Chestnut street, to reside.

TRYED TO CONSOLE WITH SOME NOMADS AND THEY WIRED UP THE EARTH WITH HIM.

THE INTERIOR WAS A MASS OF FLAMES WHEN THE FIRE-MEN ARRIVED.

Building Formerly Occupied by the Tageblatt Gutted.

A MAN SEEN RUNNING AWAY.

FLOORS SOAKED WITH OIL.

Wm. M. Senter's Building, 311 Walnut Street, Probably Set on Fire and the Tageblatt Lost Some Mortgaged Property.

IN THE OPINION OF THE FIRE AND POLICE DEPARTMENTS THE FIRE WHICH GUTTED THE STONE BRICK BUILDING AT 311 WALNUT STREET EARLY TUESDAY MORNING WAS OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN.

THE BUILDING WAS FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY THE ST. LOUIS WORKMEN'S PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, PUBLISHERS OF THE TAGEBLAATT.

ABOUT THREE MONTHS AGO THE TAGEBLAATT CONSOLIDATED WITH THE ABENDPOST, THE EVENING EDITION OF THE ANZELGER DES WESTEN. THE TAGEBLAATT'S OWNERS REMOVED MOST OF THEIR FIXTURES TO THE ABENDPOST BUILDING. THERE REMAINED IN THE BURNED BUILDING A LARGE PRINTING PRESS, SEVERAL TYPE-SETTING MACHINES AND DESKS AND A LARGE QUANTITY OF PAPERS.

MR. WHITE'S COMMUNIQUÉ COMPLAINS OF THE PEOPLE AT THE TAGEBLAATT'S BEING INVITED TO ABSTAIN FROM EATING MEAT, AND TO PAY THEIR TITHES. FIFTY MEMBERS ARE IN ARMS AGAINST THE SOCIETY, AND ARE ASKING THEM TO ABSTAIN FROM EATING MEAT AND TO PAY THEIR TITHES.

IN ST. LOUIS THERE ARE ABOUT 500 MEMBERS OF THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, DIVIDED INTO TWO SOCIETIES. RELIGIOUS SERVICES ARE HELD SATURDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS.

IT WAS 2:45 A. M. WHEN POLICEMEN SET UP A RUMBLE IN THE FIRE AND POLICE DEPARTMENT ARRIVED ON THE SCENE.

THE FIREMAN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

THE FIREMEN GOT THE FLAMES UNDER CONTROL IN A SHORT TIME.

IN THE MEANTIME A SECOND ALARM WAS PULLED AND THE FIREMEN ARRIVED.

HE WAS KILLED IN A MINUTE

Horrible Suicide of William Feldmann on the Tracks.

JUMPED IN FRONT OF A TRAIN.

GROUND TO DEATH UNDER THE
WHEELS OF AN IRON MOUNTAIN LOCOMOTIVE.

THE MOTIVE IS NOT KNOWN.

Bade Farewell to His Intimate Friends, but They Supposed That He Was Simply Leaving the City.

William Feldmann of 735 Marion street chose a horrible way in which to commit suicide, and yet when the big engine of the Iron Mountain Railroad rolled over his body, near Main and Convent streets, Monday night, death was as sudden and complete as though he had selected some one of the quieter means of self-inflicted death. His body was severed instantly and his legs were bruised and mangled so that he had to be gathered up in pieces.

It was raining peltorh in 6 o'clock Monday night when Feldmann appeared along the tracks of the Iron Mountain Railroad, at Main street and Rutger. He had gone down Rutger from Merchants' and walked in a hurry as though having business in the neighborhood. From Main and Rutger he started north. It was a dark night and as he passed out of sight of the watchman paid no further attention to it.

Barney Lynch, the watchman at the Convent crossing, did not see anybody resembling Feldmann until after the accident had occurred. It is certain, therefore, the man had purposefully selected the line of freight cars standing on the siding.

It was past 6:30 o'clock when the regular freight train along. Barney, the watchman, says the tracks were perfectly clear at that time.

When the big engine, with its thunderous roar, came along, he heard his mate's way between Convent and Rutger a man stepped suddenly from the east side of the track into the gathering darkness. He seemed to hesitate an instant, but did not look up at the approaching train. He stood in an attitude of alertness, with one foot forward, the other drawn back.

When the engine reached within ten or twelve feet of him, Feldmann threw himself forward, not as one intending to jump, but like a person falling purposefully into water.

The next second he was under the wheels and dead. The train had mangled him horribly, and all that remained of Feldmann was removed to the Morgue.

When the body was searched at the Morgue it was not found upon him the name of a man, but on a billhead of N. Ross, grocer, 1403 South Broadway:

Friend Joe—Let my mother know that I am dead. Good-bye.

Good-bye. — FELDMANN.

An old, white-haired German woman with her frame trembling and shaking with grief, says "Will did not kill himself; he did not do it."

She was Mrs. Fisher, the mother of the dead man, and she just heard the news when a Post-Dispatch reporter saw her. She lives upstairs over 735 Marion street, where her son John Fisher, who worked for the Blackmer and Post Telephone, and her two grown daughters. She is about 70 years old, and her daughters found it difficult to comfort her, their own grief was so great.

The old lady gave way to her feelings, and when she was such that at times she could not speak.

"Will did not kill himself; he did not do it," she insisted. "He was no good son, but he was a good man, and he did not much for that. Letter or no letter, he did not kill himself, and nothing will ever make me believe he did."

He was with us at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when we had coffee. His death was an accident. He wasn't the kind of boy who would do such a thing.

Finally the daughters led the aged woman away and put her to bed.

He was 28 years old and drove a vegetable wagon for Charles Mann, of 165 South Seventh street, with whom he had been living for the past month.

So far as known there was no cause for the tragic suicide, except that the bad weather had a bad effect on the young man, and he had not been able to take his wagon out during the day. But this is only a conjecture, and he contemplated making it a way to his death.

"I am going to be a man," said Feldmann to a friend, who stopped in his door at Seventh and Barry streets, as the young man was returning from his mother's home. Mr. Swartz thought Feldmann was going off in a fit of funk with him and asked no questions.

In Hoffmann's saloon, 161 South Seventh street, he was asked for information concerning poisons. He said he wanted to rid the Schumann house of rats and asked which was the surest poison. The druggist recommended green or crude arsenic. Feldmann left for the drug store and returned in a few minutes, saying he had been told that the druggist would not sell it to him.

Feldmann drank two glasses of beer in the saloon and walked to his death.

Those who knew him most intimately said he was equal to such a tragic suicide. He was timid and retiring in his disposition and was well liked by acquaintances and neighbors.

The letter addressed "Friend Joe" was in the care of the State Supreme Court, leader of the Day, Knobell, attorney, who was a singer of a good deal of local fame. He had not been heard many times at public entertainments. He also belonged to the Happy Knights Club, a prominent organization in the neighborhood.

The family and friends have ordered the suicide's body prepared for burial.

STATE SUPREME COURT.

Argument Delayed in the University Scholarship Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—The cases to test the constitutionality of the State University scholarship tax law, which were set for hearing in court in bank today, were not heard. Governor Cooper appeared for the University and asked the court for a few days' time to prepare arguments. W. W. Williams, attorney of Louisville, counseled for the relation, stated that he was ready to make his argument, but was willing to let the time be taken for the hearing. He said that the present docket contained as many cases as the court could dispose of before the January term, and that the case went over could come up until that time. Mr. Williams objected to the case being put off for so long, but finally the counsel was agreed to let the time be taken.

In the case of L. R. Rumsey vs. The People's Railroad Company, Attorney Shields of St. Louis died, in division No. 1 of the Supreme Court, and the case was adjourned for a new hearing. The motions to advance the case on the confession and reversion were argued and the cause set for a new hearing. The motions were taken under advisement by the court.

Two cases were argued and submitted in court in bank today. They are as follows: City of St. Louis vs. Lorenz Dorr, Frank Setzer vs. City of St. Louis. Both cases were argued here and submitted in behalf of St.

Sonnenfeld's

...Great...

Ostrich Feather Purchase.

SALE BEGINS

... Wednesday ...



We have bought the entire stock of Ostrich Plumes and Tips of the celebrated Nomis Feather Manufacturers, the best goods obtainable in America, which will be sold at the lowest prices ever known. No cheap, shoddy goods, but absolutely the best and most desirable.

OSTRICH TIPS.

The best 75c, 3 in a bunch, Ostrich Tips, we will sell at .35c

OSTRICH PLUMES.

The best \$1.00 Ostrich Plumes we will sell at59c

The best 30c Plumes in the city we will sell at43c

The best \$1.00 Ostrich Plumes we will sell at98c

AMAZON PLUMES.

75 dozen Beautiful Amazon Plumes at .148, \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98, up to \$10.00.

The low prices we paid for these goods enable us to guarantee a saving of fully 50%. Don't fail to attend this, the Greatest Sale of the season. You'll not have another such opportunity to pick up high-class goods so cheap.

NATURAL FLOWERS.

ROSES: Dozen 35c

CARNATIONS: Dozen 18c

Sonnenfeld's
419-421 N. BROADWAY LOCKERMAN MFG.

SPECIAL SALE OF TRIMMED HATS...
Ladies' and Children's best styles at Lowest Prices.

SPRING CONFERENCES, MORTALITY GREATER, RAIN CAME TOO LATE.

ASSIGNMENTS MADE AT THE MEETING OF METHODIST BISHOPS AT BALTIMORE.

THE COOL WEATHER AT THE SOUTH TEMPORARILY INCREASES DEATH RATE.

SO SAYS A PRACTICAL FARMER, WHO HAS BEEN OVER THE GROUND.

DATES AND PLACES NAMED.

EARLY FROST IS PROMISED, NOT AN UNANIMOUS OPINION.

The St. Louis Conference Will Be Held at Springfield, March 9, Bishop Warren Presiding.

General Review of the Situation in the Yellow Fever Districts Not Encouraging.

The Wheat Market Is Dull and the Closing Price Was Lower Than That of Monday.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 2.—The Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who have been meeting in semi-annual session, completed their work last night, when the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be held in Abilene, Mich., May 4, 1898. The principal business that engaged the attention of the Bishops was the arrangements for the programs of the meetings of the Association for the Spring or Eastern Conference. To-day the Bishops went to Philadelphia, where the meeting of the General Board of Education will be held on Friday. Next week they will attend a meeting of the Freedmen's Society at Brooklyn. The assignments for the spring conferences are as follows:

Little Rock Conference at Van Buren, Ark., January 25; Bishop S. M. Merrill.

Archbishop S. M. Merrill, February 3.

Central Pennsylvania—At Danville, Pa., March 16.

North Carolina—At Winston-Salem, March 16.

Missouri—At Springfield, Mo., March 9.

Illinois—At Alton, Ill., March 9.

Michigan—At Grand Rapids, March 9.

Wisconsin—At Milwaukee, March 9.

Arkansas—At Little Rock, March 9.

Georgia—At Atlanta, Ga., March 9.

Alabama—At Birmingham, March 9.

Tennessee—At Memphis, March 9.

Mississippi—At Jackson, Miss., March 9.

Alabama—At Tuscaloosa, Ala., March 9.

Arkansas—At Little Rock, March 9.

Mississippi—At Natchez, Miss., March 9.

Arkansas—At Little Rock, March 9.

Arkansas—At Little Rock,

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

20 words or less. Sc.

BAKER-Position wanted by a baker, first class, as first, second or third hand. Ad. Wm. Steinbrunn, 824 N. 22d st.

BARTENDER-Good bartender wants steady work in good shop; city or country; 15 years' exp.; refs. given. Ad. P. 477. Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER-Wanted, situation as bartender; has 12 years' experience; best references. Ad. C. 476. Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-Experienced bookkeeper wants set of books to keep evenings; small salary; best of references. Ad. E. 464. Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-Books posted, opened, closed or balanced; evenings for permanent position. The expert bookkeeper. Ad. F. 474. Post-Dispatch.

BOY-A boy of 17 wishes a position to wholesale boy's wear or office. Ad. Frank Mart, 101 S. 14th st.

BOY-Situation wanted by bright, intelligent boy 16 years; piano. Call or ad. 2747 Shenandoah st.

COACHMAN-Situation wanted by first-class coachman; 24; highest class refs. Ad. K. 478. Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR-Position as collector wanted by colored. Can give references and bond. Ad. C. 464. Post-Dispatch.

COOK-Wanted, situation by a German cook; first-class order or dinner. Please ad. P. 303 S. Broadway.

COOK-Dining room man wants situation; 8 years' experience; city references; small wages. Ad. W. 474. Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST-\$5 or \$10 will be given any one out of first month's salary who will secure me a good position either in drug store or office work; P. G. registered; no bond; no references; very best references. Ad. C. 478. Post-Dispatch.

STOVE REPAIRS

For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. BRAUER'S, 219 Locust.

20 words or less. Sc. 3.

CASHIER-Situation wanted by a refined, experienced lady as office attendant, cashier, governess or housekeeper. Ad. F. 479. Post-Dispatch.

CHAMBERMAID-Wanted, position as chambermaid. Ad. D. 480. Post-Dispatch.

COMPANION-Wanted, house with elderly couple by young lady; good reference. Ad. K. 479. Post-Dispatch.

COOK-Wanted, immediately, position by first-class colored; newspaper man and translator; with Ad. 478. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Skullion wanted by experienced young man in grocery store or as driver; best refs. Ad. M. 478. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Wants to be a waiter; 8 years' experience; work cheap; city refs. negro. Ad. W. 478. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Wanted, situation by expert houseman, gardener; a tiler; a painter; generally used in a German's p/c; best references. Ad. E. 480. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Situation wanted by man, 20, handy with tools of all descriptions of packing and shipping; good references. Ad. 918. Garrison.

MAN-Situation wanted by colored man as housekeeper; man, also woman as plain cook. Ad. 297. Wash st.

MAN-A 11 clothing man, with many years' exp. in that line, wants to have a position; best refs. Ad. F. 477. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Single white man, aged 50, strong, active all-around houseman; not, clean, neat; wages good; understands furnace. Ad. H. 478. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Situation wanted by man to take care of horses, cows; all kinds of work; handy with tools and painting. Ad. F. 478. 7th st.

MAN-And WIFE-Industrious young American and German woman; good family; willing to work. Ad. 477. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-And WIFE-Wanted, position in private family by a colored man and wife; can give refs. Ad. M. 476. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-And WIFE-Situation wanted by colored man and wife; no children; good references; wife likes house with widow or bachelor. Ad. 437. Coopers.

NIGHT WATCHMAN-Situation as night watchman; best of city references. Ad. P. L. 2862. S. Jefferson av.

OYSTERS-First of the season, 25c doz. Wm. G. Millford's, 202 and 208 N. 6th st.

SALESMAN-All silk and velvet salesman capable of large firms in city now; would like to make a change; best refs. Ad. G. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Young Scotchman, educated, wishes position as travel for good wholesale house; good references. Ad. Robert E. Robertson, 15th and Locust.

SALESMAN-Wanted, position as first-class housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN-Wanted, situation as housekeeper; must be a good cook. Ad. 476. Post-Dispatch.

